

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV NO. 18

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, February 21, 1950

Flames Cause \$1,500 Damage In College Laundry

Blaze Starts In Clothing Near Floor

By Jim Baker

Flames, which originated amidst student's laundry bundles stacked on shelves near the floor of the college laundry building, raced up the walls of the building last night, igniting the wooden superstructure above.

The building is insured, according to I. E. Harris, manager of the laundry, but whether the policy covers laundry in the building, was undetermined at press time.

Harris estimated approximately 100 bundles of laundry destroyed. None of the laundry equipment, however, was damaged, he added.

Estimated Damage

It is estimated that upwards of \$1,500 damage was done to the building as a result of the fire. This does not include the damage to the laundry.

After apparently subduing the fire an hour after it was called at 7 p. m., the fire department was recalled 20 minutes later as flames within the walls broke into the open.

See LAUNDRY, Page 12

Co-op Urges Rights On Matoaka Lake

By Bill Lee

Students and faculty members may enjoy fishing and canoeing privileges on Matoaka Lake in the near future.

A meeting of the General Co-operative Committee was held last Thursday in the Dodge Room to hear discussions on this and other current projects and problems of the student body.

John Dayton, president of the student body, queried into the possibility of permitting students to fish in Matoaka Lake. He felt that a certain injustice existed in allowing this to be a "sport" solely relished by the faculty. "The lake is overpopulated with fish and there are plenty for all because I doubt if there will be too many students desiring to fish in the lake," stated Dayton.

Further Comments

Further comments were added to this discussion by Hugh Haynie, vice-president of the student body, who thought that a number of canoes stored in the basement of Phi Beta Kappa Hall should also be put into service on the lake for recreational purposes.

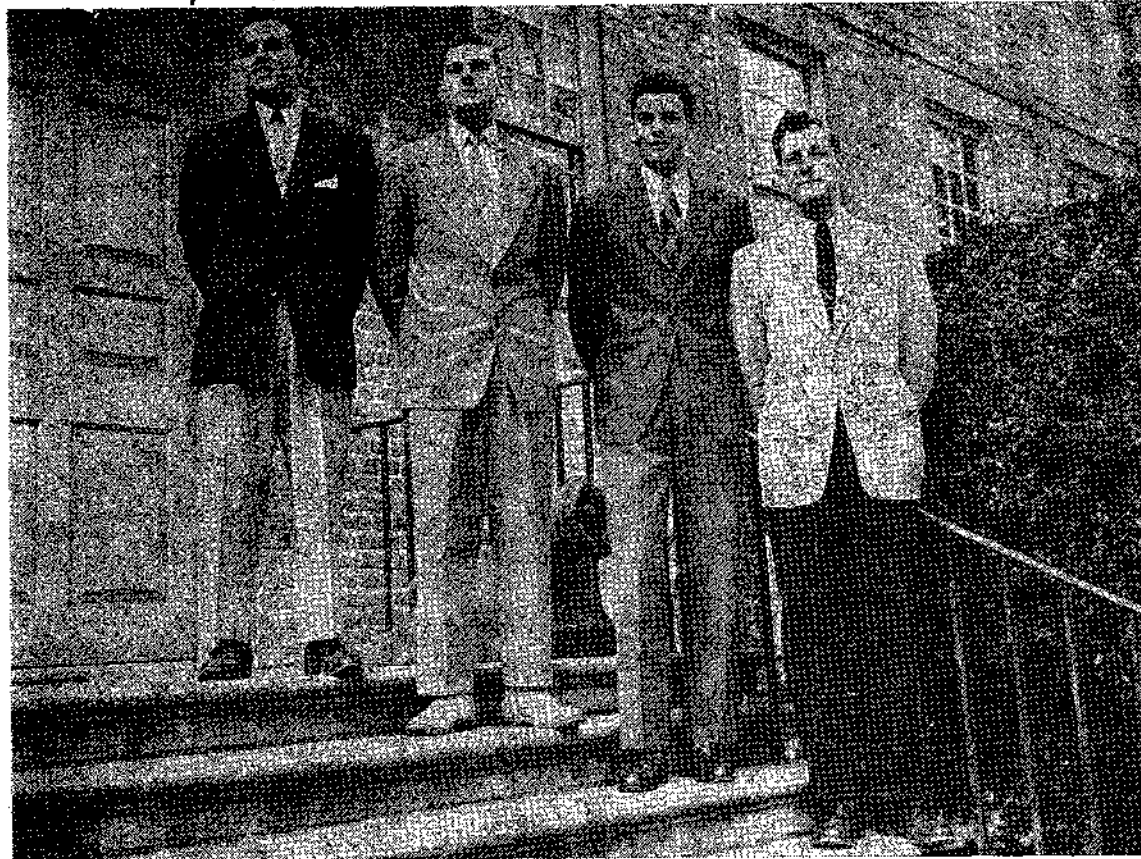
A motion was made and carried by Dr. Katharine Jeffers, dean of See GENERAL CO-OP, Page 12

Students Achieve Dean's List Grades

By Retha Friedman

Two hundred and seventy-eight students made the Dean's list for the Fall semester. The women had it over the men with a Dean's list average of 18 to 12.22 per cent.

The 21 students who made all A's were: Elizabeth R. Ackerman, Lois Emily Ketterson, Evelyn Ellis Moore, Mary Jeanne Payne and Martha Elaine Williams. Also Richard Gordon Bennett, Joseph Gallaway, Peter F. Capibianco, John Thomas Cox, Samson A. Cox, Alan L. Fitzgerald, William A. Lehrburger, Donald Robert Mapel, Fenton Lee Martin, Walter Raymond Jr., Robert Earl Roeder, Herbert Rothfeder, Robert Sessions, Dale E. Sumption, William See DEAN'S LIST, Page 11



Campaign winners in the recent elections are, left to right, Phil Dulaney, vice-president of the senior class; Bill Lee, senior representative to the Honor Council; Doug Weiland, junior representative to the Honor Council; and Al Shubert, senior representative to the student assembly. (Kepner)

Seniors Elect Dulaney Vice-President; Shubert, Lee, Weiland Hold Offices

By Bob Hedelt

Four vacated student government positions were formally filled in a special election held last Wednesday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Phillips F. Dulaney was elected vice-president of the senior class while Allan E. Shubert emerged victorious as the new senior representative to the assembly. In the Honor Council duels William S. Lee, Jr., secured the position of Senior representative and Douglas J. Weiland won that of junior representative.

From Capital

Dulaney hails from the nation's capital. In addition to his new duty as vice-president of the senior class he is active in all intramural

sports. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is majoring in economics.

Schubert's home is in Philadelphia, Pa., and previous to his election as senior representative to the student assembly was active as a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and majors in business administration.

A Spanish major, Lee entered William and Mary in his junior year, transferring from St. Helena Extension of William & Mary in Norfolk. He is a member of the Flat Hat Staff and the founder and present co-chairman of the Tidewater Student Alumni Association. This Kappa Sigma claims Norfolk as his home.

From Pennsylvania

Another Pennsylvanian is junior Weiland, whose home town is Phoenixville. Weiland, an economics major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has just recently been elected vice-president of that organization. He also plays number one on the William and Mary golf team.

The election, which was conducted to fill vacancies left as a result of February graduations, attracted underclassmen as well as juniors and seniors. The Honor Council election was voted upon by the entire male student body while the senior class decided the vice-presidential and assembly controversies.

Government Plans Radio Station Soon

By Beth Quynn

William and Mary may soon be heard on the air waves if anything comes of a lengthy discussion concerning the possibility of having a campus radio station, which took place at the last meeting of the Student Assembly, held February 14.

There is a strong probability that there may be a station broadcasting from the reservation before the end of the present school year. The chief difficulty at present is in locating someone with a knowledge of radio who could head the project in an administrative capacity.

Contact Dayton

Any interested parties have been urged to contact John Dayton or some student assembly representative.

A delegate will be sent from here to a convention for college radio stations to be held at Blacksburg in the near future.

Reporting on changes in the vacation schedule for next year, Dick Scofield stated that it would be impossible to have examinations scheduled with registration.

Communist Professor

After discussing the possibility of having a Communist professor speak at the college, the Student Assembly voted against the measure because of the obvious objections involved in carrying out such a plan.

Additional business brought before the assembly included a motion to petition Dr. Pomfret for the use of the small gymnasium for dances when other facilities are not available, and also discussion of plans for the May Day dance to be given in the spring.

Graduates

Students who expect to be candidates for a degree in June or August of 1950 and who have not registered, have been requested to do so at the registrar's office.

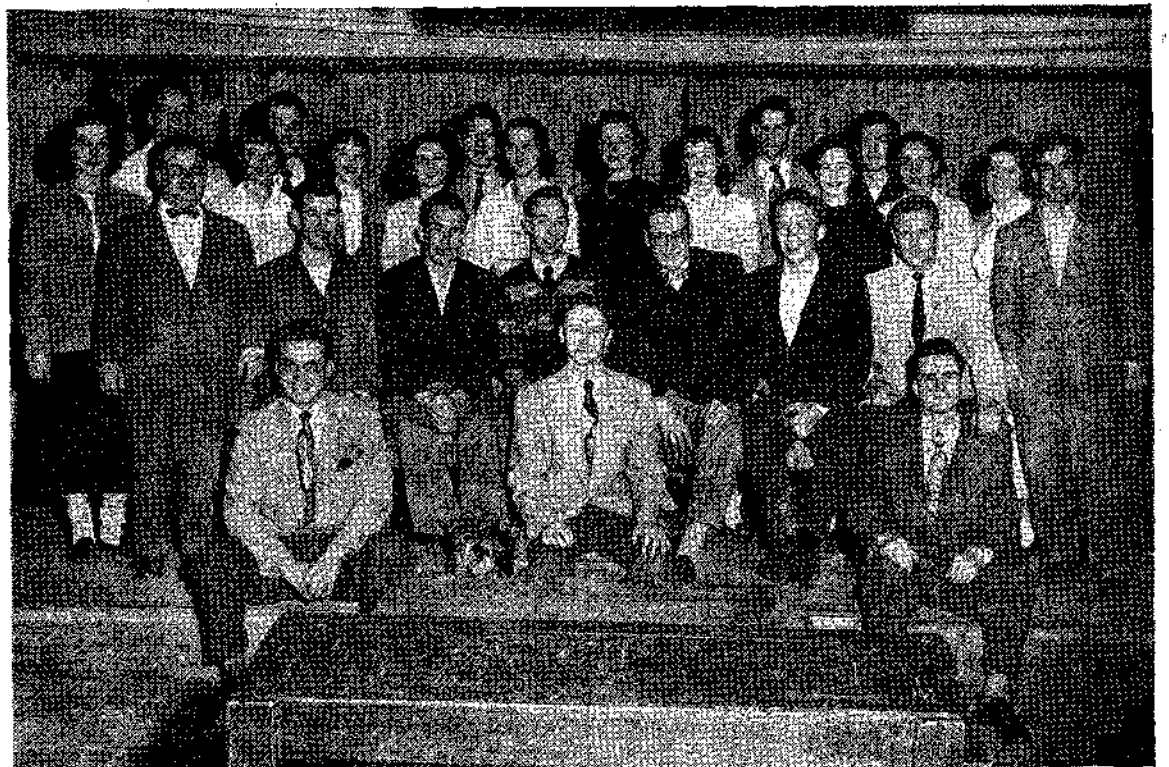
Crew Creates Sets For 'No More Peace'

By Lin Crandell

"Who hid the hammer?" "Has anyone found a gas mask yet?" Amid these cries the backstage crew of No More Peace, current William and Mary Theatre Group production, is transforming the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

No More Peace, to be presented on March 8 and 9, will necessitate the use of three sets, the heights of Mount Olympus, wherein reside Napoleon, St. Francis of Assisi, and a switchboard operator, three main characters of the play; the small town of Dunkelstein, lying between France and Spain; and the gloomy interior of a prison cell. As it is now planned, Olympus will be constructed on a seven foot platform overlooking the stage; the change of scenery will be performed by a mere switch of the lights.

The sound effects for the play, having been recorded previously, will be played back over a loud-speaker system situated at the rear of the auditorium, thus enabling See CREW CREATES, Page 12



Pictured above are the members of the cast of the forthcoming William and Mary Theatre production, NO MORE PEACE. (Kepner photo)

Honor In Jeopardy - - -

The Honor System, a most cherished and time-hallowed priority of the College of William and Mary, is being abused and flaunted by too many of its supposed supporters. Each student who enrolls in this institution is required to sign a pledge stating that he understands and will uphold the principles for which the Honor System stands. Yet breaches of the code occur every week—usually whenever a test or pop quiz is given. Students use both crib sheets and even open books—and get away with it.

Since the withdrawal of reporting a person from the list of honor offenses, wholesale cheating has been going on in some classrooms, and isolated cases are occurring in others. Students are getting away with it because other students don't think enough of the Honor System to turn them in. And apparently don't mind it if those who cheat get the same marks as they themselves do. And we suspect that some faculty members are turning their backs on some offenders—if he is important enough.

The Men's Honor Council has had a near record number of cases during the past semester—yes, some have been turned in. But those who are brought before the council often take it as a big joke, and let their friends in on it. Honor trials are sworn to secrecy—yet everyone on campus invariably knows who is on trial, and a distorted statement of the facts by the time the verdict is due. Some even are so brash as to try to tell the council members how to vote. These things are circulated by those on trial—who should want it kept quiet.

If the honor system is to survive in fact, and not in name only, the students must support it—it is a system of the students, by the students and for the students. It must not perish from this college. Yet it is in danger if a retrenchment is not made immediately.

Students must recall their pledges of honor, and make this system work. All books should be left in the front of the room whenever a test is taken, seating should be spaced and each student should govern himself. This system can work. It must work.

H. DeS.

It Won't Happen Again - - -

The VPI-game incident on Feb. 18 touched off a chain of events that has promised security and fairness for the students concerning admission to basketball games in the future. The Athletic Association has admitted that the unexpectedly large crowd plus a similarly unexpected lack of sufficient help caused the situation to get out of hand. We have been assured that steps have been taken to correct those errors and prevent a future recurrence, this year and in future years.

Professional ticket-takers have been stationed at the doors to prevent gate-crashers, and the student doors will be open hereafter at 6:30 p. m., permitting more than ample time for students to secure their seats. In addition, the general admission doors will not open until fifteen minutes later. The Athletic Association has expressed genuine sorrow over the unfortunate situation, making the observation that everything and everyone has a bad day once—that was theirs. It will not happen again. Heartening news—the student voices were heard.

H. DeS.

THE FLAT HAT

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In Memoriam

By Howard W. Wiseman,
Author of The Seven Wise Men
Special to the Flat Hat

Last Thursday the College of William and Mary lost one of its most prominent alumni of recent years, the Honorable Schuyler Otis Bland. Since 1918, he had represented Virginia's First Congressional District in the House of Representatives and was Chairman of its Merchant Marine Committee.

Born in Gloucester County, Va., in 1872, Representative Bland first came to William and Mary in 1888 when the College had just reopened after being closed since 1881. He became a charter member of the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity which was established here in 1890.

At the end of his sophomore year, Bland had to leave college temporarily because of lack of

funds, and for the next four years he worked as a one-room school-teacher near his home at Sassafras in Gloucester County.

After building up his resources, Bland returned to William and Mary in the fall of 1894. During his senior year he was appointed instructor of English and history and served under Dr. John Leslie Hall, one of the so-called "Seven Wise Men". Graduating in 1896, he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Since graduation he practiced law in Newport News until he was elected to Congress in 1918.

His death is a great loss for Tidewater Virginia and to a host of friends, especially the older generation of William and Mary alumni.

Temptation



"Observe the shrewd paramecium as he darts to and fro among the tiny Heliosphaera actinota. The delicate creature is no doubt longing for his mate, who is lurking in nearby waters in search of diatoms. Write a detailed report of what you see and"

Campus Crossroads

By Shirley Spain

The University of North Carolina has come up with a terrific idea—a free shoe shine stand for men has been established in the men's room at Graham Memorial. The stand, complete with polish and brushes, is available at all times to men students. Because of its location it is not open to women unless, of course, they can find a man to give them the brush off literally.

Cooperation reached a peak at Oberlin when 22 students, headed by Professor Dan Kinsey, migrated to Wilmington College to give a hand in the 85-man dormitory the students are building there. The labor on the dorm was followed by a serenade to the president of the college.

In a recent survey at Michigan State, it was reported that the students prefer soft music to jazz and be-bop. The students favored a program of piping soft music to the grill instead of the regular juke box.

Take note for final exams next June! The day students at Stratford College gave "An Apple for the Teacher" party for the faculty members. Each of the professors were presented with a big red apple at the door. This puts a new light on the apple polishing techniques.

A shortage of dates at Michigan State led to a Town meeting to discuss this pressing problem. The students stated that despite the recent shortage they thought dating was here to stay.

Doctors have recently reported that college students have a disease of their own known as infectious mononucleosis or glandular fever. Doctors assume that the disease attacks college students because of their age group and their close living conditions. Fatal in only a few instances, the new disease is characterized by a sore throat, irregular fever and enlarged lymph glands.

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

Motoring through the country-side one afternoon last week in a Richmond Greyhound (we had just gotten wind of a new Bean-Easy up there), we passed through the little town of Toano, and were struck by its festive appearance. Confederate flags snapped colorfully in the breeze and our ears caught a few bars of *Dixie* before we whisked around a turn in the road and lost sight of the town.

Curious, we asked the couple sitting in our laps—the bus was rather crowded that afternoon—if they could tell us what the occasion was. "Why, son," said the man in his slow drawl, "didn't you know? This is a great day in Confederate history—Stonewall Ginsberg's birthday!"



It struck us as peculiar that Toano was the only Southern town to celebrate a hero's natal day, and during the rest of the trip we plied the couple with eager questions. Even after we arrived in Richmond, the conversation continued, on a bench in the bus terminal. This time we sat on their laps—it was crowded there, too. We discovered many inter-

Garrison esting facts about the town of Toano, many of them little known to the general public.

The history of this little nook of Virginia really goes back to England, to the small hamlet of Llanfairpwllragnmopp, Wales, in the year 1643. A group of men had an idea, and the courage to fight for it. They wanted to change the name of their hamlet, as Llanfairpwllragnmopp took up too much room in the corner of an envelope when they wrote their return address. Why not call their town Toano, cried their leader, a blacksmith by the name of Llewelyn B. Toano. But England at that time was under the autocratic thumb of King Rastus IV, and there was a royal edict against changing the names of towns from Llanfairpwllragnmopp to Toano.

Imbued with the spirit of freedom, this little handful of pioneers set sail in the brig *Mighty Moe*, in search of a land where a man could change the name of his town if he felt like it. Their leader, the blacksmith Toano, had turned traitor, joined the king's guard, and changed his name to Llanfairpwllragnmopp.

After an uneventful crossing, the *Mighty Moe* ran aground on a mud-bank just off shore from the Indian village of Newport News. The settlers waded the rest of the way, but the tide was running and carried them several miles to the north. They landed, struck inland, and made camp in the spot which was to become the town of Toano. The new settle-



ment grew apace, and by the time of the Revolutionary War, it numbered almost thirteen inhabitants. In this struggle for freedom, Toano played a significant part, for it was through here that Cornwallis, with a large body of troops almost passed on his way to Yorktown. At the last minute, however, Cornwallis changed his mind and caught the Yorktown ferry.

By 1861, Toano had grown to vast proportions, and when the first guns fired on Fort Sumpter, the town claimed almost eighteen residents. One of these was a man who was to make his mark in the War between the States.

Stonewall Ginsberg was only sixteen years of age at this time, and to his neighbors in Toano, he looked very little like a hero. He was clumsy, slow, web-footed, and his head came to a point. Yet the seeds of greatness were in him. While the bloody battle of Gettysburg was at its height and men were falling by the thousands, Stonewall Ginsberg made his selfless contribution to the Southern cause—he invented the filibuster. He was in New Orleans at the time, eating french-fried shrimp in a Creole cafe. The magnitude of his idea caused him to choke on a mouthful of shrimp, and though he was immediately rushed to a hospital, he died within the hour, a hero to the South. His last words were, "We'll lose the war, but with this great weapon, the filibuster, the Confederacy can never die!"

The Civil War drew to a close, but Toano lived on and continued to grow, and now, almost a century later, it has reached a high state of expansion and development. Its population now numbers somewhere between twenty-four and twenty-five citizens. It hums with business and commerce. Its chief industry is a vast modern grist-mill, where daily thousands of grists are processed, packaged and shipped to points all over the country.

Lee And Pierce, Bus Drivers For Ludwell Dorm, Find Girls' Wishes Challenging, Schedule Difficult To Keep

By Jane Hale

"Wait for me!" "Hey, could you hold the bus a minute?" "Are you coming back around?" Theodore Pierce and Tom Lee, Ludwell bus drivers, hear these shouts each time they pull away from the Ludwell dorms. Starting at 7 a. m. and continuing until 11 p. m., Theodore and Tom traverse the Jamestown Road more than anyone else in Williamsburg. Their dark green bus with the large letters William and Mary inscribed on the sides proclaims to all the world that somebody must be getting an education.

Williamsburg Natives

Both Theodore and Tom have lived in Williamsburg all their lives. Theodore worked in the college kitchen and Tom at Barrett before the advent of Ludwell. They find driving the bus very interesting, especially on Saturday night. Theodore says that the girls are "as nice as can be." Tom

can always tell what is going on as far as exams are concerned, because on those days you can hear a pin drop on the early morning runs. When exams are not in session, however, the chatter goes on and on. The bus often rolls down the Jamestown Road to the vibration of many voices, raised high in the current Wigwam favorites—the drivers carry on even in the face of Rag Mop. To entertain themselves between runs Tom and Theodore stop in at the Chicken Coop for a checker game or just for talk, and on infrequent holidays, Tom enjoys hunting and fishing. Theodore is Ludwell's weather prophet. The girls find this very handy since they must appear in the morning dressed for whatever weather the fates should offer before nightfall.

The space in front of Barrett is the official bus stop for Ludwellians; they stand there in faithful herds proclaiming "there will

always be another one." When Tom drives in between the Barrett pillars everyone holds their breath, but he always judges right and sails through with one inch to spare.

Schedule Difficulties

It's hard to please everyone. Somebody is always late, wants off at the Wilmar, or has to run back for a book. Somehow Tom and Theodore manage to keep a pretty constant route in spite of the trials. When the bus breaks down (those rare occasions), they have to hike over to the garage and pick up another one; keeping a schedule adjusted to one hundred watches is pretty difficult also. On the weekend runs the fellows enjoy themselves, especially at night. Why bother with a movie when the Ludwell porches are so active? Theodore thinks that all the guests are very gentlemanly; he remembers that he was young once too!

The Ludwell girls are quite

pleased with their bus. Being commuting members of the college has a few disadvantages but with the Ludwell Express to speed them on it becomes just like another dorm. Without Tom and Theodore and their bus the girls would face a long year of trudging back and forth to campus, but as long as the little green bus is honking outside the door Ludwell will be represented in classes and . . .

. . . "Hey! Wait for me! When does the next bus leave for Ludwell?"

Memory is a sieve which sifts out the grains of unhappy experiences and leaves them to be blown away by the winds of passing time, or at least to be blackened by the suns of happy experiences.

Famous Epitaphs

By Hugh Haynie

"OH, THAT WAS ONLY THE TEN-OF-BELL..."



VOIRC Will Select One Virginia Student

The Virginia Organization of International Relations Clubs will select one student from Virginia for a fellowship to the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands this summer, it was announced yesterday by Robert Cook, president of the VOIRC, and member of the William and Mary International Relations Club.

Working in conjunction with the Institute of Atlantic Relations, the VOIRC has declared that any student now attending college or junior college in Virginia is eligible.

No Academic Requirements

There are no academic requirements, Cook added. The recipient of the fellowship will be selected from the general information listed on his application blank. "The only actual requirement," Cook stated, "is that each applicant must list a topic concerned with Europe Today on which he will prepare a paper, if selected, and deliver at one of two public conferences to be held in conjunction with the course at Utrecht."

The fellowship includes trans-Atlantic passage east and west, summer session tuition, lodging and daytime meals in Utrecht from July 10 to July 28, special trips through the Netherlands and other general services.

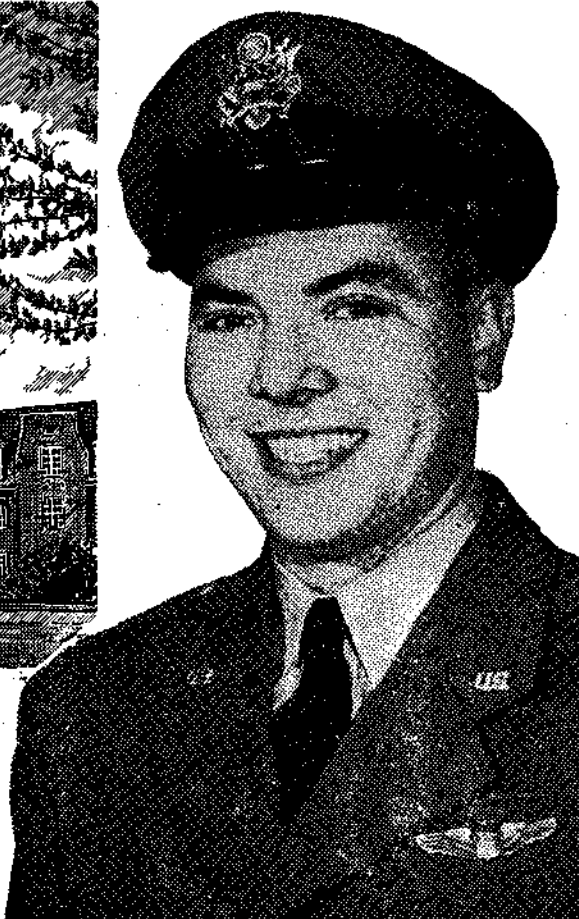
Public Conferences

The two public conferences on Europe Today will be held in Copenhagen and Frankfurt and are entitled respectively, Scandinavia Between East and West, and Germany Today. It is at one of these conferences that the recipient of the VOIRC fellowship will present his paper.

For further information and application blanks, interested students have been asked to contact Robert Cook, VOIRC president, P. O. Box 412, Williamsburg. Cook is a law student at William and Mary.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



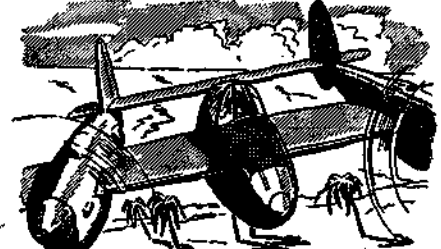
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



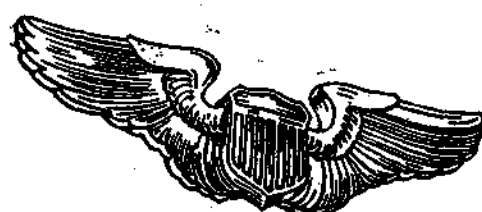
The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, 4th Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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Dun and Bradstreet District Manager States Confidence in Natlon's Future

Harry Meacham, Richmond district manager of Dun & Bradstreet, speaking at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Wednesday night in Washington Hall, expressed complete confidence in the continued prosperity of the United States and sharply criticised the pessimistic economists for creating an unwarranted fear of depression.

Describing himself as a student of "applied economics" rather than an economic theorist, Meacham intimated that there is no real danger of depression, but he added that "pessimism and lack of faith" could easily bring a rupture in the economic system.

American System

Stressing his faith in the American system Meacham said, "We have fought and substantially financed two of the greatest wars, and at the same time raised our standard of living beyond expectations."

A recent survey made by his company, Meacham pointed out, showed that 73 per cent of 1000 executives polled displayed a view of optimism with reference to business in 1950.

Meacham further stated that the position of productive leadership held by the United States makes it imperative that Americans "do a lot of selling" in order to secure a ready market for American products.

Salesman of Future

Discussing the "Salesman of the Future" Meacham declared that "salesmanship is of age" and that "the days of the drummer are gone." The modern salesman must be honest and have the ability to get along with people. In connection with the method of training, Meacham declared that he is opposed to mass training and favored a system of "supervised doing," continuing that the vital problems facing the salesman can best be solved in small groups.

Meacham, a native of Petersburg, has been with Dun & Bradstreet for 17 years. He started in 1933 as a financial reporter for the Washington office of that company. In 1944 he was appointed sales manager in Richmond and in 1948 district manager.

Red Cross Will Hold Instructor's Course

An American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Training Course will be offered beginning the first week of March and continuing until spring vacation, it was announced this week by Howard M. Smith, instructor of physical education.

Meeting two nights a week, the course is open to men or women holding current senior life saving certificates (19 years of age) or lapsed instructors rating. Instructors for the course will be Carl Pirkle and Smith.

An organizational meeting will be held in Blow Lounge Tuesday, February 28, at 8 p. m.

Robert O. Earl, field representative, eastern area, will be here for the week beginning April 10 for the completion of the course.

LOST: Gold ring set with large black stone with "S. H." on it. Return to Kitty Nottingham, Pi Beta Phi House.

William & Mary Band Reorganized After Successful Season

The William and Mary Band underwent thorough reorganization last week after experiencing what many observers have called the most successful season of its history during the fall of 1949.

"This reorganization," said Jim Anthony, drum major of the band, "was undertaken with the hope of establishing an example that would be perpetuated and refined in years to come, and one that is likely to give maximum assurance of a top-notch band."

The William and Mary Band, called that through the fall of 1949, is henceforth to be known as the Indian Band.

The reorganization aims at approximating the structure of the Harvard University Band which is entirely student operated.

Musical Director

As reorganized, the supreme head of the band is the musical director, who gets the band in musical shape for performances, supervises the treasurer and acts as an advisor to the band manager.

The student manager administers the organization. Under him are four divisions, including publicity, drill, properties and library, plus three individuals, the drum major, the student conductor and the band secretary.

No office in the band is to be elective. Each band manager picks the man to succeed him and he in turn selects a staff of seven. The division heads then pick the personnel of their departments. These selections will be made during the month of February each year.

Band Offices

Students appointed to major band offices for the year 1950-1951 are Jim Anthony, band manager; Dick Schaffstall, treasurer; Ruth Hasemeyer, secretary; John Warner, student conductor; Jim Anthony, drum major; George Mumford, properties manager; and Dot Manning, library division manager.

Assistants and other officers will be announced at the next meeting of the band. Alan C. Stewart is the Musical Director of the new Indian Band.

The band has been invited to take part in the 1950 Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. This event will take place on April 27 and 28 and will feature a parade of bands representing every section of the state.

Club Invites Student Biologists to Meeting

The Clayton Grimes Biological Club will hold its annual reception for prospective new members in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday, February 23, from 8-9 p. m.

All students who have an interest in biology, and who have satisfactorily completed one or more semesters in biology have been urged to attend this reception and become active members. The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club is active in many ways.

Last semester the club had five scheduled meetings at which time guest speakers were invited to discuss biological subjects. The club took a field trip to the Mariners Museum at Newport News, and also had a well-attended picnic at the Matoaka Shelter.

This semester the club is anticipating five guest speakers, an all-day collecting trip down the York River into the Chesapeake Bay, a bigger and better Open House and another all-day trip to the Dismal Swamp area.

Harcum Is Appointed Methodist Director

E. Ray Harcum, William and Mary alumnus, was recently appointed director of the Wesley Foundation, it was announced this week by the Rev. James W. Brown, minister of the Williamsburg Methodist church.

Harcum was president of the Wesley Foundation before graduating in February of this year; he is now full time director.

Harcum is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity and also a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. His home is in Clifton.

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VA Offers Veterans Easy Rules to Follow Regarding Insurance

Veterans who have changed their address since they made application for the National Service Life Insurance special dividend should not write the VA about it. All they need to do, to make sure they will receive their dividend check, is to notify the post office from which they moved, of the new address. The post office will take care of the forwarding.

The Veterans Administration offers that word of advice in connection with the GI insurance dividends. They also have a few words on the paying of insurance premiums, to make it as safe as possible.

Veterans should use the printed return envelope which the VA sends them. It will make extra sure that the premium is safely credited to the proper account.

Veterans should not send cash through the mails, to pay a premium. There is too great danger of loss or theft. Payments should be made by check or money order.

Amateur Radio Club Plans Demonstration For Tomorrow Night

In order to demonstrate the transmitting and receiving equipment, the William and Mary Amateur Radio Club is holding an open house tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the radio room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The Amateur Radio Club operates a club transmitter for the use of all licensed operators and is trying to establish code and theory classes for students interested in obtaining a "ham" license.

The club has just become affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, and has facilities for transmissions of messages without charge to all parts of the United States and also to several foreign countries.

Officers of the Radio Club announced that any student interested is invited to attend the open house and demonstration tomorrow night.



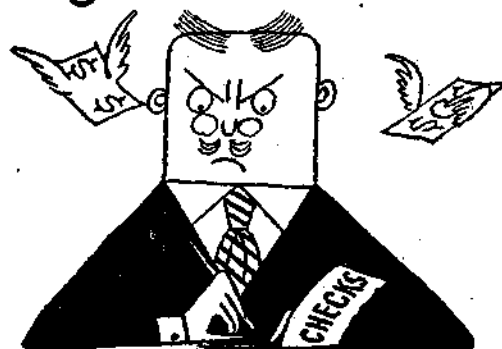
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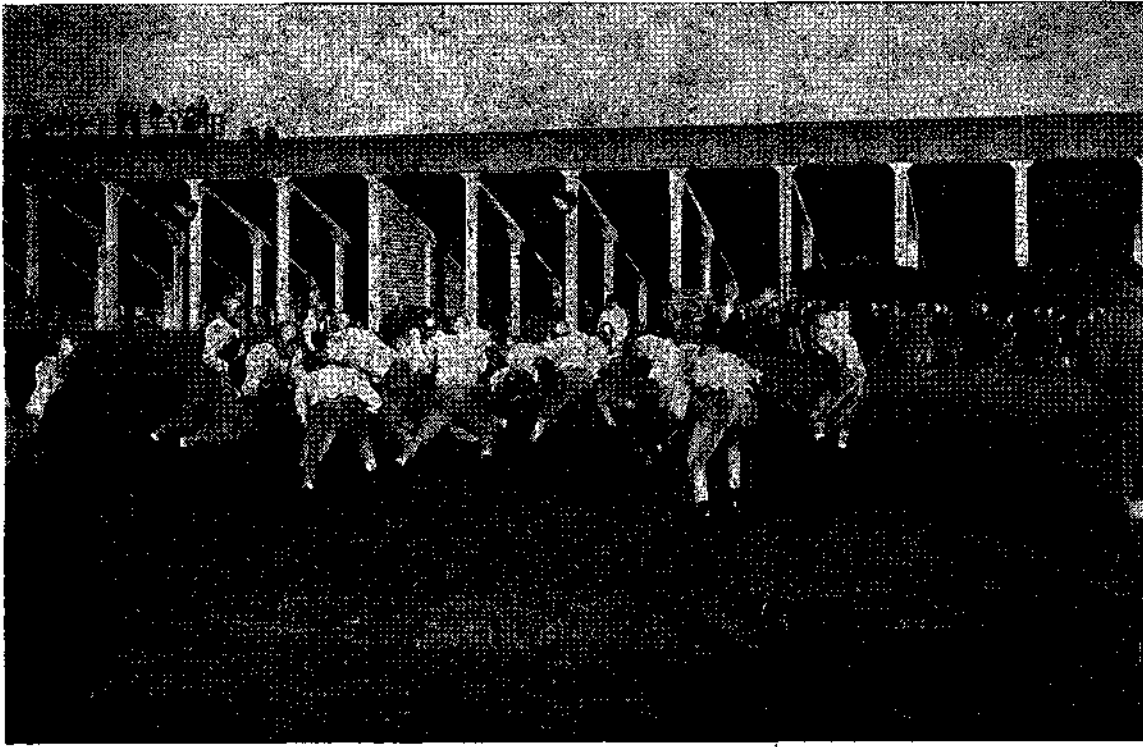
Copr. 1950, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

"MY FOOLISH HEART"



Susan Hayward co-stars with Dana Andrews in Samuel Goldwyn's latest romantic drama, "My Foolish Heart," coming to The Williamsburg Theatre, Friday & Saturday, February 24-25. Shows daily at 3-5-7-9 p. m.

Hoopmen Upset By Tech; Defeat Keydets, Generals



THE NEW "Y" FORMATION: Ed Mioduszewski takes the snap from center and starts around right end in the scrimmage Saturday. At the left halfback post is Tommy Martin, and Dick Kovacevich is the right halfback. The Greens topped the Whites 13-7.

Spring Football Drills Reach High Gear; Greens Best Whites In Scrimmage, 13-7

By Hugh Moore

It may not be football season to some of the basketball enthusiasts, but those who happened upon the scene at the William and Mary practice field Saturday agreed unanimously that it looked mighty like any mid-November afternoon.

For some five dozen of "Rube" McCray's boys were whipping through a sharp, bone-crushing four quarters of head-knocking.

It was the first scrimmage of the spring practice session for the Big Green under game conditions, and the Greens edged the Whites, 13-7.

Ed Magdziak bulled his way to one Green touchdown and added the point. Dickie Lewis tossed a 15-yard aerial to Ace Goodlow for the other.

Whites Score

Paul Yewcic, pitching for the Whites, hit John Krog on fourth down from five yards out for the lone White score. Tommy Martin booted the point.

The Indians were decked out in their new "Y" formation, but sprinkled in an assortment of single- and double-wing plays with it.

Saturday's tussle wound up two full weeks of a probable six-weeks practice grind. McCray and his coaching cohorts plan a regulation game between two chosen squads at the end of the practice.

And Big Chief "Rube," who pulls more switches than a telephone operator, is doing it again. Player position switches, that is.

New Formation

This new "Y" setup happens to operate without the conventional quarter or blocking back, so one pretty fair football player, who is Co-captain on the side, was left without a position at which to play his football.

Joe Mark, rated one of the best blockers in the conference area last year while operating at blocking back, has been moved up forward to the left guard position. Mark will still pull out and block. He also will continue to man his customary line-backing job on defense.

Ted Filer, a high school fullback and a college sophomore center, is now a tackle on the right side of the line. Line coach Marvin Bass welcomes the 220 pounds of beef.

Fones Moved

Larry Fones has been moved from the backfield to the end opposite Co-captain Vito Ragazzo, in an effort by McCray to find speedier manpower to operate on the flanks.

Injuries have hit the Brave camp four times. Jim Smith and Harold Bates, both ends, went out with bummed up knees early in practice. Tom Burke, a guard, is sidelined with a bad shoulder.

Don Layne, who is being groomed to add strength to the center

position, was the only casualty of Saturday's scrimmage. He suffered a badly sprained ankle. Jim Baber, another guard, has been sitting it out with an infected ear.

Same Lineup

The "Y" formation employs an unbalanced lineup for the forward wall, with only an end and a guard on the "weak" side. Directly behind the center and about three yards back is the quarterback, while to his left and right and one yard behind him are the left half and fullback. The wingback is in approximately the same position as he was in the single-wing.

The new backfield alignment allows four ball carriers, with the usual tailback operatives handling the quarterback assignments.

If spirit has anything to do with it, the football boys are fast rounding into playing form. The coaches say the gridders are working hard and spirit is keen.

Still, there's a lot of work to be done to fill holes left by 11 graduating lettermen. Sixty-two strapping young Redskins have their eyes focused on first-string positions.

Frosh Cagers Split; Top Hopewell 64-40, Fall To Fort Eustis

The William and Mary Freshmen basketball team, sporting a record of 13 wins against eight losses, played two games last week. The Frosh journeyed to Hopewell High School and knocked off the Blue Devils, 64-40. Chambers and Hawkins paced the Little Tribe, each garnering 13 points. Foley was high man for Hopewell with nine points, the same number made by Jerry Harris of the Frosh. Although held to a three point lead by Hopewell in the first quarter, the Indians opened up in the second stanza and led, 26-14, at halftime.

After holding the lead throughout the contest, the Frosh fell behind in the last three minutes of play and dropped a 62-56 victory to the Fort Eustis Wheels on the Army base court.

The Baby Indians, who led 29-24 at intermission, were sparked by Bill Chambers, Lloyd Haydon and Willie Clark, with 18, 14 and 10 points respectively, while Paul Davison sunk 18 markers for Fort Eustis.

At this stage of the season, the

(Continued on page 6)

Tankmen To Close Slate On Thursday With Division Fray

The Tribe Tankmen will close their season Thursday afternoon in Blow Gymnasium Pool, when they entertain the Norfolk Division swimmers at 3:15 p. m. Scrap Chandler's Division team took the measure of the Tribesmen previously this season by a 44-30 count in the winners' pool, but the Tribesmen hope to take the return match for their second win in ten meets.

Techmen Topple Tribe

Yesterday afternoon a well-balanced Virginia Tech team took the measure of the Indians, 49-26, before a large crowd in Blow Pool. The Techmen, coached by Lou Onesty, jumped to an early lead and were never seriously threatened, annexing all but two of the nine first places.

Vic Janega was high man for Coach Howard Smith's Indians, garnering a total of 9½ points, while Tom Stevens had 5½. Tech's Jack Wood was top man for the meet, with two first places, good for 10 points. Bill Rennie had eight points for the Gobblers.

The summaries

300 Medley Relay — Won by VPI; (Korthever, Perini and Brouse). Time: 3:16.8.

220 Freestyle—1. Wood (VPI); 2. Rennie (VPI); 3. Hall (W&M). Time: 2:33.6.

60 Freestyle — 1. Janega (W&M); 2. Dance (VPI); 3. T. Stevens (W&M). Time: 0:32.6.

Diving—1. Krakoviak (VPI); 2. Allen (VPI); 3. Fitzgerald (W&M).

100 Freestyle—1. Wood (VPI); 2. Janega (W&M); 3. Cook (VPI). Time: 0:58.6.

150 Back stroke — 1. Dance (VPI); 2. T. Stevens (W&M); 3. Varner (VPI). Time: 1:50.5.

200 Breast stroke — 1. Haydon (VPI); 2. Nissley (VPI); 3. Hall (W&M). Time: 2:45.5.

440 Freestyle—1. Rennie (VPI); 2. Friedman (W&M); 3. Stone (W&M). Time: 5:45.3.

400 Relay — Won by W&M; (T. Stevens, J. Stevens, Hall and Janega) Time: 4:10.7.

Tilson, Sayre Pace VPI Win As Cagers Lose First State Tilt

William and Mary's conference bound basketball quintet suffered its first setback to a state cage team this season when VPI upset the Tribesmen 60-47 last night. The Big Green had easily defeated VMI and VPI for two state and conference wins last week.

Baker Takes Second As Redmen Tune-up For State, SC Runs

In a tune-up for the forthcoming Bix Six and Southern Conference Indoor Meets, the Tribe thinclads took part in the University of Maryland Invitational Indoor Games last Saturday in the ROTC Armory at College Park, Md. Four of W&M's top distance men made the trip, along with assistant coach Dick Scofield.

Baker Scores

Two-miler Clyde Baker scored the Tribe's only points, taking a second place, with a time of 10:20.5. The event was won by Carolina's Sam Magill, who led all the way, and lapped the entire field with the exception of Baker.

Sam Lindsay found that a sterling 4:35.4 effort was good for only a fifth place in the mile, although the runners were well bunched at the finish. Maryland's Tyson Creamer won the event, with team-mate Bob Palmer taking second.

Bob (Bullet) Lawson also ran in the two-mile event, taking fifth place. Another week of practice would have helped the entire squad, as well as having the opportunity to train on an indoor track.

Munger Shows Promise

Fourth man on the travelling squad was John Munger, a promising middle distancer who competed in the freshman three-quarter mile event. He held a strong contending position at the half-mile mark, but dropped back in the final quarter to finish sixth.

Wednesday those four will travel to Charlottesville for the Big Six Meet. They will be accompanied by half-milers Tex Hopkins and Dick Scofield, miler Bill Simonson, and freshman miler George Southwell. The showing of the runners in this meet will determine who will make the trip to Chapel Hill, N. C., for the Southern Conference Meet on Saturday.

Ninth Straight Year

The Tribe had previously downed the Gobblers by a 14 point margin in Blow Gym, but the revenge treatment suffered at Tech marked the ninth straight year in which the Indians have fallen at Blacksburg.

The return duel started out as a fast, see-saw battle with the Big Green possessing a two point, 12-10, margin midway in the first half. But the Techmen finished the first period leading the Tribe by a 30-21 score, and were never headed in the final stanza.

VPI's Tex Tilson and Dick Sayre copped the scoring honors with 19 points apiece. The Indian's Co-captains, Chester Giermak and Jere Bunting, led the visitors with 15 and 10 markers respectively. The close guarding Gobblers allowed the Indians only 13 field goals.

VMI Falls Easily

Last Saturday night in the VMI game the big point man was the Indian's long arrow center, Chester Giermak, who, after a slow first half, scorched the nets in the second half for a total of twenty points.

Keydet Howard Nay, a push-shot forward, was second in the scoring line with 17 points, followed by teammate John Recher with 16 tallies.

The Indians led the Keydets 33-23 at half-time, but after several minutes had elapsed the spirited Lexingtonians pulled within two points only to be held scoreless while the Big Greeners hit for 11 straight points to win effortlessly. Fuzz McMillan, Bob Benjamin, and Jere Bunting were the other Wilsonmen to take scoring honors with 15, 13, and 10 markers respectively.

On Thursday night of last week the Tribe went to historical Lexington and successfully retired the Washington and Lee Generals on the Virginia Military Institute court, 70-57. Again Giermak led

See WILSONMEN, Page 6

Indian Of The Week

Track ace Clyde Baker takes Indian of the Week honors this week by virtue of his efforts in the Maryland Invitational Indoor Games last Saturday night at College Park, Md.

The lean and tireless distancer, entering his third and final track season for the Tri-Color, scored William and Mary's only points in the meet, taking a second in the two-mile run, his special.

Baker started rather slowly and was running back in the ruck in the early stages of the race, but began to hit his stride at the mile mark, and pulled into second place. He was the only runner who was not lapped by the winner on the ten lap flat track.

A well-known figure in state and conference track circles, Baker is a member of a small and select group of runners—those who train the year round, or nearly so. And it pays off for the Flushing, N. Y., junior, for his improvement has been marked each year since his arrival on the Reservation.

Last spring, he missed cracking the William and Mary record for two-milers by a mere half-second. Baker plans to put a new mark in the books come spring. Records are nothing new to Baker, as he holds several cross-country marks at various schools in this section,



Clyde Baker

and is co-holder of the state record for five miles with team-mate Sam Lindsay. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a consistent Dean's List student.

Warriors Will Face Roanoke, Richmond This Week

Giermak, Bunting Will Play Home Finale This Saturday

By Mark McCormack

Only two more regularly scheduled games, one of them in the conference, remain to be played by this year's Indian basketball team.

Tonight the Braves take to the court against little but potentially dangerous Roanoke College and on Saturday, which will be the final home appearance of the 1949-50 Redmen, they will tangle with their traditional rivals, the University of Richmond.

Roanoke College, although they don't boast of too successful a record this year, always prove to be dangerous on their home floor. State champions of two years ago, the Maroons hold a convincing victory over Hampden-Sydney this year; the same Hampden-Sydney team that fell to the Indians only after an overtime battle of the kind that has shortened the life of many a college coach.

A victory tonight over William and Mary would give Roanoke, who has everything to gain and nothing to lose, a successful end to their season and the Wilsonmen may well have to be at their best to avoid an ambush.

Saturday night a capacity crowd will pack Blow Gymnasium to pay a lasting tribute to two of the finest basketball players that have ever attended William and Mary.

Chester Giermak, probably the most personable, well-liked, sportsmanlike and sensational basketball personality to have ever performed in the Old Dominion, and his teammate and the other Co-captain, Jere "Baby" Bunting, who is by far the classiest and most underrated player on the team, both will be making their final home appearance of their college careers.

More Laurels

Giermak, who has had more laurels thrust upon him than any player in Virginia basketball history, has been a credit to the college both on and off the basketball court.

He has topped the 2000 point mark in total points and averaged better than 20 points a game; he has been All-State for four years, All-Conference for three and named to several All-American teams; he has been twice honored by being selected as captain, has been called better than Tony Lavelli and his sizzling and unstoppable hook shot has become the most feared in the nation; he has at all times conducted himself as a gentleman and his departure will truly mark the end of an era for William and Mary basketball—the era of Chester Giermak!

Also making a final appearance against the University of Richmond will be a scrappy five-foot-eight-inch guard named Jere Bunting. "Baby's" performance in the Southern Conference tournament two years ago, when he ran circles around All-American Dick Dickey and was named to the All-Conference team as a sophomore, will not soon be forgotten. A slick ball-handler and aggressive

sive floor man, Bunting's true value to the team has been overlooked by almost everyone.

The Indians Weekly Schedule

BASKETBALL

Saturday
Richmond vs W&M at 8 p. m. in Blow Gym

SWIMMING

Thursday
Norfolk Division vs W&M at 3:15 p. m. in Blow Pool

FOOTBALL

Saturday
Green vs White varsity scrimmage at 3 p. m. on practice field.

INDOOR TRACK

Wednesday
Big Six meet at Charlottesville

Saturday
SC meet at Chapel Hill

BASEBALL

Thursday
Meeting of candidates for pitching and catching at 7 p. m. in Blow Lounge

FROSH BASKETBALL

Tuesday
W&M vs Richmond at Richmond

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Saturday
Westhampton vs W&M at 3 p. m. in Jefferson Gym

Squaws Victorious In Cage Tilt 31-24

Traveling to Sweet Briar last Thursday for their first away game of the season, the Squaw sextet chalked up an easy 31-24 victory on a court one-third larger than the Blow Gymnasium court.

The Squaws' record now stands at two wins, the first over RPI, and one defeat to Notre Dame. Coach Barksdale says the girls will be aiming for their third victory when they meet Westhampton this Saturday at 3 p. m. in Jefferson Gym.

In the Sweet Briar tilt, ball-feeder Bebe Hammond played a great floor game and passed all ways to the right spot in assisting sharpshooter Bebe Fisher. Co-captain Abner Huffman worked hard and steadily under the basket to set the ball up for many shots. Racking up all the score between them, Fisher bucketed 24 while Hammond and Huffman tallied five and two points respectively. Captain Joan Ford was high scorer for the losers with 14 counters.

Guards Fran House, Avery Leavitt and Betty Riggins guarded well under the basket, but had considerable difficulty in getting the ball across the center line to their offense.

Riggins made many interceptions with her well-timed retrieving of the opponent's dribble. Playing back, Co-captain House prevented many Sweet Briar goals with her intelligent fouling and consistent, unrelenting guarding.

UVa Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the William and Mary-University of Virginia basketball game will go on sale tomorrow at the ticket office in Blow Gym.

The game is slated for Tuesday night, March 7, in Norfolk's Civic Auditorium. The feature game will be preceded by a clash between the two freshmen quintets.

Coed Telegraphic Swim Meet Slated For This Thursday

Resuming the girls telegraphic swimming meets after the national regents commenced two years ago, William and Mary will reign as the first state-wide sponsor this Thursday night in Blow Pool.

Other colleges expected to enter and each holding two meets before April 1 are Longwood, Madison and Mary Washington.

Although Dr. Caroline Sinclair, sponsor, and Avery Leavitt, club president, have not as yet decided the lineups, the team boasts good time trials and a few AAU record holders. However, they are hampered by the loss of 1948 mermaids Jane Oblender Atwater, backstroker; Jackie Frwer, freestyler; Fran House, back and breaststroker; and Jo Hubbles, breaststroker.

Town Girls' Team Wins League Title

The Town Girls, leaping into the limelight after downing the Jefferson sextet, 30-16, finished with an undefeated record in their league for the past season.

Besides turning back Jefferson, the Town Girls also defeated the Ludwell, Tri Delt and Gamma Phi teams.

Baseball Meeting

Baseball Coach Howard M. Smith has called a meeting for 7 p. m. in the lounge of Blow Gym for all prospective pitchers and catchers for this year's team. All freshmen candidates for these positions may also report at the meeting.

Frosh Cagers

(Continued from Page 5)

Frosh have averaged 57 points per game, while holding their opponents to a 52.5 average. The leading point maker for the Little Indians is lanky Bill Chambers, who has tallied 285 points in 21 games for an average of 13.5 per game. Other high scorers are Rhea Lazarus, 160; Willie Clark, 134; Jerry Harris, 116; Pete Markos, 115; and "Whitey" McCallen with 111 points.

The Frosh were scheduled to end their season tomorrow against the Richmond Freshmen at the Baby Spider's lair, but an additional game has been added. The Little Green will clash with the Virginia Frosh in the preliminary game at the Norfolk's City Auditorium on March seventh. This game precedes the varsity game between the same two schools. Both the Spider and Cavalier Yearlings have good teams and the Little Indians should have a close battle in each tilt.

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CLOSED TUESDAYS



Signs of the long-awaited renewal of the rivalry between the University of Virginia and William and Mary started to bud three weeks ago when the nine-year gridiron "cold war" came to an end. The rivalry blossomed even more last week when the basketball games between the varsity and freshmen teams were set for March 7 in Norfolk's Civic Auditorium. And now word has leaked out of Charlottesville that the two schools will meet in all sports when possible.

Home and home games in tennis and baseball are definitely being arranged, and endeavors are being made to see if track can fit into present schedule set-ups.

Both athletic departments should be hailed for bringing together the most natural competition in the state. We hope that this rivalry will grow into one of the finest in the South.

W&M has for a long time called the University of Richmond its traditional rival. Maybe there was tradition, but when one school wins nine of 10 athletic events as Tribe teams did last year, we don't see too much "rivalry." The true state rivals will finally come together under the new plans.

Some have mentioned the fact that Virginia was the leader of the NCAA's select group—the "Sinful Seven," and have wondered what effects this will have on W&M. The NCAA has said nothing definite about scheduling schools which don't comply with the "sanity code," and has merely hinted that they should not be scheduled. R. N. McCray, director of athletics, stated on the subject that "William and Mary will always play its neighbors in the state and Southern Conference, and if the NCAA finds fault with this, we will leave the organization."

Besides the Cavaliers, VMI, VPI and the University of Maryland are schools scheduled by W&M and are also on the NCAA's black list. By the way, the "Sinful Seven" must now be changed to the "Sinful Six" for Boston College was reinstated into the good graces of the NCAA last week.

More Honors For Giermak?

When the Tribe upset NC State in Norfolk 54-50 two weeks ago, Irving T. Marsh, the New York *Herald Tribune's* basketball specialist, was very impressed by two players that night—our own Chester Giermak and the Wolfpack's Dick Dickey.

Marsh was in the South taking a first hand look at the top basketball quintets for the *Tribune's* fifth East-West All Star college basketball game to be played April 1 in Madison Square Garden. The benefit game, in which the East leads the West three to one, has become an annual affair for the *Trib's* Fresh Air Fund Camps.

Although nothing definite is known now, Giermak certainly impressed the man from New York. Twice the lanky center's name has appeared in Marsh's column. Once, in a summary of the top performers in this region, and more recently on the subject of defenses thrown-up against high scorers, Marsh mentioned how Giermak is played in the Southern Conference as Tony Lavelli of Yale was guarded in the Ivy League last season.

If Giermak is so honored with an invitation, it will be a great tribute to the Co-captain's ability, and mark the first appearance of a W&M basketball player in the famous Garden.

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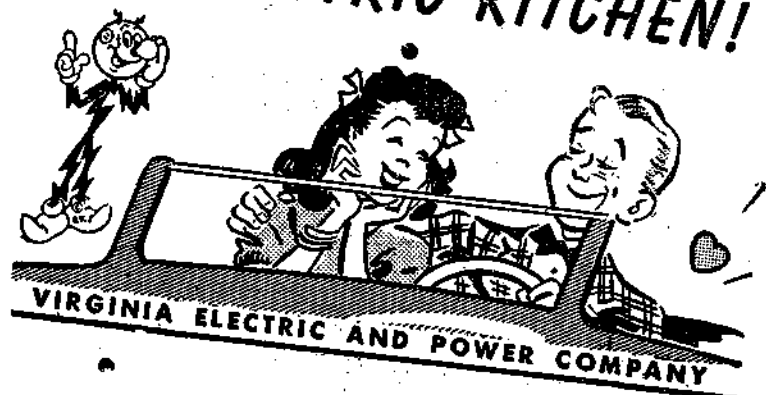
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Allen's Kentucky Styled Play Assist Varsity Hoopsters In Recent Games

By Bill Hawkins

When the word Kentucky is mentioned, nine out of ten people think of horses, blue grass and mint juleps, but not the basketball coach. He thinks of giant men, short men, fast and slow, all of which are extremely capable on a basketball court. Every coach wants at least one of these gifted gentlemen and most are not so fortunate as to obtain several as did coach Bernard (Barney) Wilson.



In the delegation from the Southeast comes one Fred Seamen Allen, a five-nine, eighteen year old junior from Lexington, Ky., who tips the scales at 135 pounds. Freddy, though always a Kentuckian, has fitted very nicely into Virginia and the Southern Conference in his first attempt at college basketball.

Though entering the game of

life at an uncle's home in Germantown, Fred moved to Lexington at the age of nine years, and later, in the process of growing up he entered Lafayette High School to establish a place on the basketball, baseball and golf teams.

Career Began

His actual athletic career began in his third year under the guidance of basketball coach Ralph Carlisle, three times All-Southeastern and twice All-American honorable mention at the University of Kentucky. In his two years of high school ball Freddy scored about 400 points, 150 as a junior and 250 as a senior.

Freddy followed up basketball with baseball as he became a competent second baseman for his school. With .290 as a batting average, he hit in the lead-off position for two years. Also he wedged golf into his activities, playing his senior year in high school and later making varsity as a freshman in college.

After his graduation, "the most outstanding senior of the class," enrolled at Western Kentucky State College. Here Freddy played independent league basketball and was permitted to play varsity golf as a freshman.

A year later, he became an Indian at William and Mary and at once contributed his services to the freshman five. These services totaled 140 points, or a 15.5 average. His big night came against John Marshall High School when he dumped in 26 points.

In varsity competition, the SAE sharpshooter has managed to come through when the pressure was on. In the NC State game his fast four points in the latter moments of the game aided in icing the upset, and several nights later he shoveled 11 points through to help deflate the sailing Techmen of VPI. Fred's deadly set-shot is his most potent weapon and through Saturday's game with VMI he had not failed in a foul shot attempt.

Concerning a major Freddy says, "I don't know, but it will have to be something that won't require too many hours in order for me to finish next year; perhaps sociology."

Blue Bullets Win; Cubs Upset Lions, In Intramural Play

As the Independent League heads into its third week of play, three clubs—the Rubber Guts, the Blue Bullets, and the Jersey Bouncers—appear to have the best chance for the title.

The Rubber Guts, defending champs, had their game with the Wesleyites postponed until a future date, but on the basis of earlier play, the Guts are the squad to beat. The five is headed by Don Dolan and Bill Roughton.

Larkin Leads Bullets

Bob Lawson's Blue Bullets, boasting a two-platoon system, buried the Rebels yesterday 59-31 for their second win in as many games. Center George Larkin tossed in 24 points followed by Jack Ward with 18.

The always tough Jersey Bouncers whipped two fives in the past week's play—the Monarchs and the Lions Cubs. Paul Walzak hit for 11 and 15 points in the two tilts, and Jack Riley bucketed 10 in the Cub fray.

In other play the Monarchs edged the Rebels 22-18, and the next day came out to defeat the Lamby Pies 33-19. Guard Frank Bennett hit the hoops for a total of 28 points in the two games for the Rebels.

Cubs Down Lions

The Lion Cubs whipped the Minerva Lions 41-27 as Jack McNally rung up 20 points, and then won a forfeit from the disappearing Cardinals.

In the remaining game the Wesleyites handed the Virginia Hams a 37-13 setback, with forward Bill Davis tossing in 12 points.

MURAL CAGE SLATE FOR COMING WEEK

Wednesday

Sigma Rho vs KA3:15
Lambda Chi vs Pi KA4:15

Thursday

Phi Tau vs Pi Lambda3:15
Kappa Alpha vs SAE4:15

Friday

Sigma Pi vs Theta Delt3:15
Phi Alph vs Sigma Rho4:15

Saturday

Blue Bullets vs Cardinals1:15
Lamby Pies vs Monarchs2:15
Wesleyites vs Lion Cubs3:15

Monday

Theta Delt vs Pi KA3:15
Sigma Pi vs SAE3:15
Sigma Rho vs Phi Tau4:15
Pi Lambda vs KA4:15

Tuesday

Jersey Bouncers-Cardinals 3:15
Wesleyites vs Rebels3:15
Monarchs vs Lion Cubs4:15
Rubber Guts vs Blue Bullets 4:15
(All games in bold type will be played in the large gym, the others in the small gym.)

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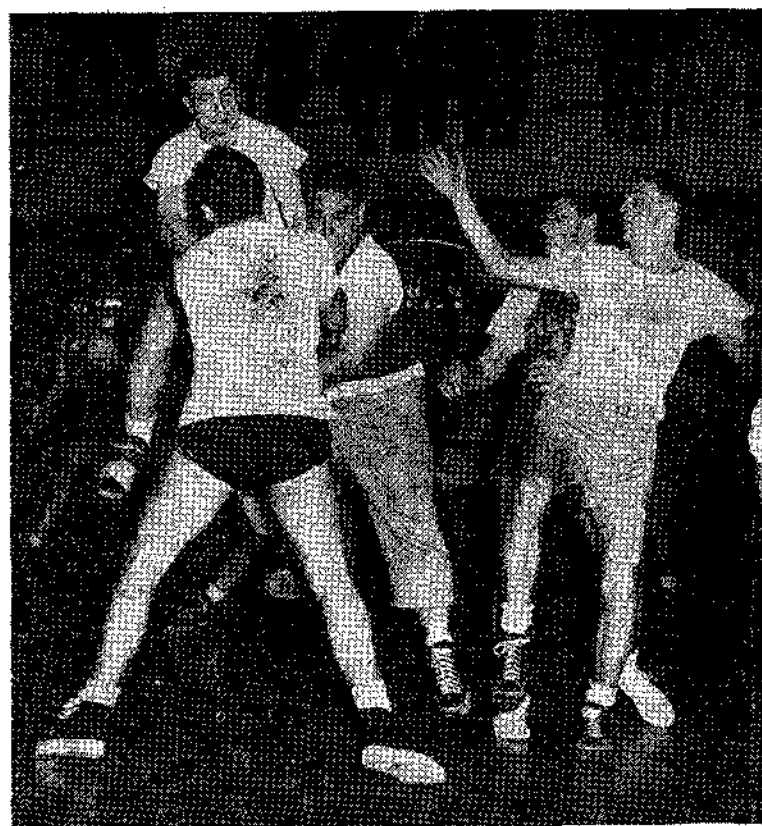
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RHOMEN GOING DOWN: Sigma Rho's Roy Stone coming down on SAE's Jack Cloud in intramural action Friday. Randy Mallory fights for the ball in the foreground as Paul Webb and Randy Davis watch. The Big Chief was awarded a foul as SAE won 34-21. (Photo by Kepner)

Lambda Chi Upset By Pi Lamb; Pi KA SAE Win; Theta Delts Rip Kappa Sig

In last week's fraternity league games SAE, Pi KA, Phi Tau, Theta Delt and Pi Lamb all emerged victorious.

Friday SAE triumphed over Sigma Rho, 34-21, before a large crowd which turned out to watch the bitter rivalry. The Rhomen led, 12-11, at the half, but in the second half Randy Davis scored 11 points as SAE walked off with the triumph. Davis's 15 and Joe Giordano's nine points paced the winners, and Cliff Kimmerle tallied eight for the Rhomen.

Pi KA raced past defending champion KA, 44-15, in another Friday contest. The game never was close and at the half KA had only three points as they trailed, 20-3. Scoring eight in each half, Vic Janega took scoring honors with 16 markers. Frank Angle scored eight for the losers. It was Pi KA's initial league encounter and many consider them the team to beat for the title.

As expected, Phi Tau raced past Phi Alpha, 46-14, in the first of three Saturday games. Phi Tau presented a well-balanced offense as Don Gerrie, Bill Schroeder, and Phil Denman each hit for ten markers, while Jim Kelly and Roy Lorenz scored eight and six respectively.

In one of the best games of the season Theta Delt went on a second-half scoring spree to down a hard-fighting Kappa Sig aggregation 41-29. The winners led 10-9 in a low scoring first half, but exploded in the second half as Tommy Boys hit for seven, Mark McCormack bagged seven and Bob Schauf six. Stretch Vescovi kept the game from being a rout as he rebounded well and scored 12 of the Kappa Sig points. McCormack took scoring honors for the game with 13 points. Coach Don Becker's Theta Delt crew presented a well-balanced attack and established themselves as a definite title contender.

Pi Lamb pulled the upset of the season in the last game of the week by downing heavily favored Lambda Chi, 24-22, in a hotly-contested game. Lambda Chi fell completely apart as Shelly Flanzig and Clint Kaufman monopolized the game and scored all but five of the winner's points. At the half Pi Lamb led by a comfortable 15-7 margin, and managed to stave off the Lambda Chi threat to emerge a two point victor. Reid Collins paced the losers with ten points.

Herb Council Wins Free Throw Crown

Herbert Milton Council became the new intramural foul shooting champ last week when he bucketed 45 of 50 from the free throw line. He replaces Phil Dulaney of Pi KA, who won the crown last season when he netted 48 out of 50 attempts.

Council, an independent, was followed by Ned Burke of Pi KA and Cliff Kimmerle of Sigma Rho, who each dropped in 44 of 50 for runner-up honors.

Over 145 men participated in the two-day contest. Pi KA and Sigma Rho each picked up 22½, and all fraternities except Sigma Pi were awarded 20 points for entering.

BOWLING STANDING

	Won	Lost
Sigma Rho	3	0
Sigma Pi	3	0
Theta Delt	3	1
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Pi KA	2	2
Phi Tau	2	2
Kappa Alpha	2	2
SAE	1	1
Phi Alpha	1	2
Lambda Chi	0	4
Pi Lamb	0	4

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Dr. Warner Moss Advocates Training To New Way Of Thinking In Colleges

By Bill Lee

"We must train people to a new way of thinking in colleges. A liberal education is not just gathering information but should develop creative capacities," stated Dr. Warner Moss, professor of government, in his concluding statements to members of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium last Friday evening.

The Social Sciences As A Whole was the introductory lecture chosen by Dr. Moss to develop the central theme, *The Social Sciences In Liberal Education And American Culture*, for the symposium this semester.

In tracing the development of the social sciences, Dr. Moss briefly summarized it with the following facts.

Origin of the Sciences

The social sciences originated during the time of the Reformation in the 19th century when they were divorced from all other sciences. However, in the 20th century other divisions followed in the fields of economics, politics, government, sociology, psychology and history.

The development of these branches was fostered by the rise of capitalism, when certain basic ideas were established. The isolation of various fields of study had a tendency to bring about a political concept of sovereignty. With the growth of natural law, man began to explain things on a basis of this law. Finally with progress, attempts to advance scientific methods arose. The principle of economic determinism, however, remained inconsistent with the theory of progress.

Characteristics of Middle Class

Ideas concerning the social sciences today are psychological factors found in the middle class society. This class is characterized by man's thinking in terms of things which surround him and not people, the possession of weakened senses of individuality and values, the persistent adherence to a rule of conformity and formalism, slight judgement of appropriateness and inappropriateness toward goals in life and the dependence which is placed on experts to solve problems.

The rewards received as a member of a middle class are eyed with general dissatisfaction, and immediately an idea of escape evolves. Institutions similar to the church and football games afford them contentment.

This group controls the culture of a nation but lacks the talent in dealing with matters of purpose or values. Usually those who cannot find escape become rebellious.

A rebel can be most effective and contribute many works of merit, but these are few.

View of Social Scientist

The social scientist has a middle class point of view which is "instrumentalist". He attaches a value to things by its usefulness and purpose for which it was designed. The narrow view is taken that purpose is most important. Judging values is placed on the social scientist because the middle class feels incompetent.

The people who need development are the anarchists because they are non-conformists. They are capable of making value judgements and must be brought into the middle class from the "bottom of the intellectual heap". Schools and colleges can develop them by affording the necessary imagination, spontaneity and general sense of values.

Additional Lectures

The remaining series of lectures will be offered by Dr. Stanley Williams, professor of psychology, on March 3, Dr. Douglas Adair, professor of history, on March 17, Abraham Hirsch, assistant professor of economics, on April 14, Dr. Wayne Kernodle, assistant professor of sociology, on April 28 and Allen Potter, instructor in government, on May 12.

Mimeographed copies of the lectures are being prepared for distribution during the next class period. The examination for the course has been scheduled for May 19.

Schauf Announces Class Tug-Of-War

The Freshman Class formally challenges the Junior Class to a tug-of-war to be held on March 4 at College Corner—

B. Schauf, president of the Freshman Class, urges all members of his class to,

"Show Your Spirit—
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Sophomore Dues To Finance Class Hop

Bob Hackler, president of the sophomore class, has announced that collection of the class dues will begin tomorrow. The dues, one dollar per person, will be collected by officers of the class, plus

sophomore student assembly members.

Hackler also disclosed that plans for future class functions include a combination dance to be sponsored by all four classes, which will be held next month,

and a class picnic, which is planned for April or May.

"Anyone having any suggestions or wishing to help in any way with these future functions are requested to inform the class officers," concluded Hackler.

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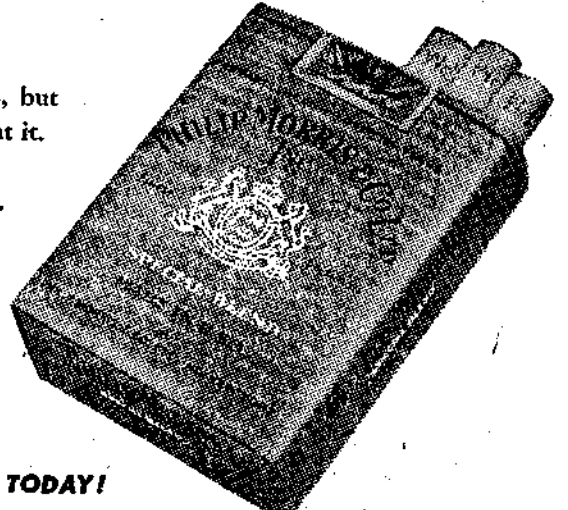
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RECORD REVIEW

By Buck Bounds

Bet your bottom dollar on Johnny Long's Silver Dollar. The platter, recently released by King, features vocalist Janet Brace and the Long Glee Club. On the reverse side is Dixie in a brand new arrangement by Junie Mays. We can't foretell the future of Dixie, but Silver Dollar is sure to be a hit.

A terrific new treatment of Rag Mop has been undertaken by Jimmy Dorsey and his original "Dorseyland jazz band". The flip-over of this Columbia disc features That's a Plenty. Dorsey's arrangement of Rag Mop surpasses by far the platter that is currently being featured in the Wigwam. Dixie-Land jazz is not out and an excellent effort has been made here to keep it alive.

Soon to be released is Teresa Brewer's recording of Music, Music, Music. We think that the new London record will surpass in sales the same recording recently made by Carmen Cavallero.

Perry Como has one of his most melodic hits with Please Believe Me, a haunting ballad sung with all Perry's most effectively sincere approach. There's not a listener who won't believe him,

either, as he sings this tender entreaty for RCA Victor. Please was originally introduced on Perry's NBC Supper Club program and resulted in one of his largest audience responses. Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra round out the Como performance with a deftly handled accompaniment. The coupling, Did Anyone Ever Tell You, Mrs. Murphy, finds Perry in a light, romantic mood, with the Shamrock-styled ditty swinging along at a merry clip under the persuasive Como treatment. The listener catches Italian Perry putting plenty of Erin shading into his song selling.

Dizzy Gillespie's band moves into "Bop City" this week. His latest Capitol cutting is I Can't Remember with the vocal refrain by Tiny Irvin. The other label reads Tally Ho and boasts fine instrumentation by the Gillespie group.

RCA Victor has partly solved the record collector's dilemma. Now on the market is their new record changer which plays the 45, 78 and 33 1/3 r.p.m. platters. The local platter stand carries these new machines and also has in stock the records that we review for you each week.

Six Students, Alumni Succeed In Passing Bar Exam In Virginia

Three William and Mary law students and three alumni were notified last week of passing the Virginia State Bar Examination.

The students were Jack M. Gulley, Ward Boston, Jr., and William W. Richardson, Jr. Mac Moncure, Chester Baker and Malcolm Savage, all recent William and Mary graduates, also passed the examination.

Past President

Gulley, whose home is in Richmond, is past president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He returned to William and Mary after serving during the recent war as a Lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy. Gulley is undecided as to what he will do immediately after graduation in June.

A war-time navy flyer, Boston is also a member of Kappa Sigma. He is from Missouri, married and is active in the naval air reserve.

Practice Law

Commencing from Barhamsville, Richardson is married and has two children. After graduation, he plans to practice law in New Kent County.

Baker, also married, is the present law librarian at the college. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and now makes his home in Williamsburg. Baker may practice law in Williamsburg.

Moncure and Savage are from Stafford Courthouse and Eastern Shore, respectively. Savage, at present is working for an insurance company in Baltimore.

-- Greek Letters --

Alpha Chi Omega held a pledge active bridge party at the house Monday night.

Mrs. Marjorie Oak Jolly, '47, spent a recent weekend at the Chi Omega house.

Recently elected officers of Delta Delta Delta are: president, Fran Thatcher; vice - president, Evie Carr; corresponding secretary, Marianna Brose; recording secretary, Edith White; treasurer, Peggy Blair; rush chairman, Carolyn Forman; social chairman, Maggie Slayton; marshal, Nan Jones.

Mary Wilcox, '49, and Mary Lou Hostetter, '49, spent last weekend at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Phi Mu had a pledge active Valentine party last Tuesday night, and afterwards the pledges spent the night at the house.

Mrs. George Valentine (Mary Byrd Bott, '49), Mrs. Charlie Teach (Jane Coleman, '49), and Bobbette Steeley Cooke, '47, spent last Sunday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Recently elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are Marvin Atkins, president; Doug Weiland, vice-president; Dave Bolling, treasurer and Bob Rehlander, secretary. Initiation will be held on Monday, February 27.

Sigma Pi announces the recent pledging of Bland Crowder and Bob Hux.

Bob Gleason, '49, was a weekend visitor to the Kappa Sigma lodge.

Wythe Lawyers Hold Trial of Moot Court At February Meeting

The first trial of the Moot Court took place at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Wythe Law Club February 8. At a previous meeting this year, the law club unanimously resolved to include in the scope of its activities both the William and Mary Review of Virginia Law and the Moot Court trial proceedings.

The trial was presided over by Chancellor Wallace Heatwole, acting as the judge. The plaintiff's attorneys were Robert Cook arguing the case, aided by Robert Doll, Raleigh Cooley and W. Crowder; the defendant's attorneys were Sidney Swartz, arguing the case, aided by R. Stackhouse, H. Kashoufy, and A. Gibbs.

The case involved the liability of a municipality for failure to properly maintain a traffic light. While the plaintiff brought his case on the theory of nuisance the main issue resolved around whether or not the traffic light was operated as a proprietary function or a governmental function. If the light was operated as a governmental function the municipality would not be responsible for its tort according to law.

After arguing the merits of the defendant's demurrer to the notice of motion, Judge Heatwole sustained the demurrer, holding that it was a governmental function, and thus ruled for the defendants.

While this was the first attempt in some fifteen years to put on such a trial, and some difficulties were met, the comment from both the faculty and other law students was favorable.

USCSC Announces Technologist's Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a Technologist examination for filling positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity at salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year.

The Civil Service Commission has also announced an examination for Laboratory Electronic Mechanics, from which positions paying from \$2,450 to \$5,400 a year, located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, will be filled.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications may be received not later than March 14, 1950.

Lost And Found

LOST — A Fork Union Military Academy ring with ruby in center, believed to be lost in Blow Gym. If found return to Wesley Bankes, Jamestown Road Dorm, Room 45. Reward.

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'Royalist' Awards Prizes In Poetry, Prose

Four contributors to the first issue of the Royalist recently received prizes which were presented for excellence in poetry and prose.

Patty Lambert won first prize for poetry with the Lunar while Bruce Crowell earned second prize for his poem, Nightmare of A Cub Reporter.

First and second prizes awarded for prose went to Martha Craig

Wood for A Study in Black and White and to Louis Lipolli for The Misfit, respectively.

Pat Stringham, editor of the Royalist, announced March 30, as the deadline for the third issue material. She added that she was pleased by the freshmen turnout for try-outs and expects their experimental work, the criticisms, to meet the deadline February 23.

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Visitors to Attend Concert Programs

Candlelight concerts in the Governor's Palace, after the fashion of two centuries ago, will be presented weekly for springtime visitors to Williamsburg.

The Palace concerts will be held in the ballroom of the colonial mansion on Thursday evenings during April and May. The first concert will be given April 6 with the same program to be repeated on the seven successive Thursdays ending May 25.

Attired in 18th century dress, the group of musicians headed by Cary McMurren of the Peninsula Orchestra Association will present a program of well-known selections by 17th and 18th century composers. The Peninsula Orchestra last appeared in Williamsburg in a series of concerts at the "Common Glory" amphitheater during the past summer.

Resemble Symphony

The group will resemble the small symphony which became popular in the latter part of the 18th century and will include violin, viola, cello, flute, oboe and the Clementi piano forte. Selections from the works of Handel, Purcell, Corelli, J. J. Quantz, and J. C. Bach will be included in the program.

During intermissions and before and after each concert guests will be able to inspect the candlelighted rooms and the garden of the Palace, elaborate residence of the king's representative to the Virginia Colony. Hostesses in 18th century dress will be on hand to guide visitors.

Seats Arranged

Seats for the concerts will be arranged in the ballroom and the supper room adjoining. The concerts will begin on each of the Thursdays at 8:15 p. m. and last until 9:30 p. m.

The April and May concerts will be the first in three years at the Palace. Harpsichord concerts with such artists as Ralph Kirkpatrick, Jennie Tourel, Alexander Schneider and others were held there before the war and immediately after, attracting nation-wide attention as outstanding musical and social events.

SOCIAL NOTES

Engaged

Beverly McAnally, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Boyce, Kappa Sigma, '49.

Married

Ginger Lynch, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lt. Wick Herd, March 3.

February 22 Through 28 on The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, February 22

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Home Economics initiation—Washington 303, 4-5 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 7 p. m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Amateur Radio Hour meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.
Tau Kappa Alpha meeting—Apollo Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 23

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
WSCGA exam for new students—Wren 104, 6:30 p. m.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Library, 8-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 24

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club evening service—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 25

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Flat Hat picnic—Shelter, 2-5 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 7:15 p. m.

SUNDAY, February 26

Wesley Foundation Sunday School—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 5-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, February 27

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 28

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 324, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
WAA Manager board meeting—Jefferson, 6 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Publications Office, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Wren 3rd Floor, 7-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Student Center, 8-9 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8-9 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office, 8-9 p. m.

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Navy Press Releases March First Deadline For New Application

March 1 is the deadline for men or women college students to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program leading to a commission as Ensign, USNR, according to a Navy press release of last week. Candidates will be selected from college students who are presently attending an accredited college or junior college. They must be not less than 17 and not more than 27 years old.

Other Requirements

Other requirements are that students must be a natural born citizen or a naturalized citizen for at least ten years, must have enlisted status in the Naval Reserve at the time of the making of the application, be of good character, be physically qualified, and must agree to complete two summer training periods prior to graduation.

Women candidates will be sent to Great Lakes, Illinois, for the course. Men candidates will be sent to San Diego, California, or to Newport, Rhode Island. All candidates will receive round trip transportation from home to the schools, food during travel and at the school, clothing allowances and basic pay of \$95.55 monthly during the first summer and \$117.60 monthly during the second summer.

Ensign Commissions

Commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve will be made on successful completion of the two summer courses. Classes will last for six weeks each summer.

Application forms and information may be obtained by addressing the nearest Inspector-Instructor, U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center. Reserve Training Centers are located in Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Lynchburg, Fishersville and Roanoke.

--- Religious News ---

Elliot Wilkins '50, president of the Canterbury club, has announced that the Club's Mardi-Gras Party, scheduled for Feb. 21, has been canceled due to a conflict with a concert being given by the College the same night.

The Club had as its speaker, Feb. 12, the Reverend Grayson Clary. Mr. Clary gave another of the talks in the series sponsored by the Canterbury Club on Science and Religion.

A William and Mary alumnus, Bill Heffner, '47, will return this Sunday evening to be the guest speaker at the Canterbury Club's regular Sunday night supper and meeting.

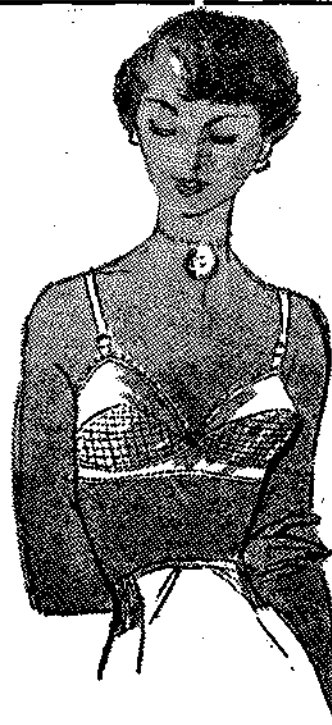
Holy Communion for Episcopal students will be held at 7:20 a. m. in the Wren Chapel on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Mr. George Pitts, a teacher at Matthew Whaley, will be the guest speaker at the regular Sunday evening supper of the Baptist Student Union at the Baptist Student Center.

The Balfour-Hillel Club announces the election of Wendy Lee Phillips, '52, as president, following the resignation of Ronald J. Hanft, '51.

The Club will hold a round table discussion Feb. 28, the subject of which will be entitled, "Should Judaism in the United States Be Reformed?" The moderator will be Leonard Silverman, '50. All those interested are invited to attend.

Plans for Newman Day, to be celebrated Sunday, February 26, are being formulated. A communion breakfast will be held in the morning and an informal party will be held in the evening at Walsingham Academy.



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Hot fudge sundaes and cake
Banana Splits

Our delicious Open Minute Steak Sandwich with French Fries and Cole Slaw40c

278 Students on Dean's List

Elliott Wilkins, and Robert Chap-
pel, Jr.

To be eligible for Dean's list, a student must make a minimum of 33 quality points and quality point average of 2.0 or better with at least 3 hours of A and at least 9 hours of B. He must also receive no grade below C in academic subjects and no grade below D in required physical education.

The following men students made Dean's list:

Robert Renner Anderson, Henry Wilson Ashton, Donald Knight Bailey, Clyde Nelson Baker, Jr., Jay Milton Ball, Lawrence Douglas Bell, Wallace Elliott Benham, Jr., David Harold Berne, Gurth Lionel Blackwell, John Sherman Blon, Lawrence Michael Blum, Allen Lee Bowman, John Victor Bowyer, James Andrew Brakefield, Calvin W. Breit, Edward Ernest Brickell, Willard Allen Bridges, Edwin C. Brockenbrough, Jr.

Harry William Carlson, Lawrence Edward Carter, Robert Melvin Carter, Edmund Ross Casey, Archer Page Coleman, Stephen Brace Conger, George Thomas Conwell, Richard Earl Cooke, Arthur B. Cornthwaite, Jr., Harold Eugene Cox, Walter R. Craddock, Charles Lewis Craig, Jr., Charles Robert Crowe, Richard Bruce Crowell, H. Allen Curtis.

Donald Charles Darnton, George Hicks Davis, Jr., August Robert Doll, Charles Daniel Dowdy, Stephen Edward Drazen, Charles Henderson Duncan, John Van Ness Dutton, Thomas Todd Duval.

Wilson Orrell Edmonds, Henry Carlton Ellis, Robert Allen Epstein, Fletcher H. Ewell, Jr., Richard Joseph Ferenczi, Edmond Boxley Fitzgerald, Jay Coover Flagg, Edward Myron Friedman, Thomas Montague Fulcher.

George Glenn Garrison, Nicos George Georgiades, Donald Jay Gerrie, Harvey Lawrence Glass, Robert Sturgis Godfrey, Leroy Gorin, Eugene Rae Harcum, Wallace Roy Heatwole, Wallace Ray Hedman, Martin Merker Herman, James Gordon Holland, Thomas Johns Hopkins, John William Hornsby, Jr., Mengchien Clarence Huang, Walter Akers Hunt, Richard E. Hutcheson, Jr., Robert Henry Hux.

Laurence V. Johnson, John Dwight Kilbourne, Julius Alfred Koraman, Clinton Norman Koufman, Paul Kovalchuk, Frederick Thier Kraus, Robert Geran Landen, Arnold Williams Langer, Jr., Leonard David Lindauer, Samuel M. Lindsay, II, Lawrence Raymond Luhring.

John Maurice MacGregor, Blair Lane MacKenzie, William John Malvey, George William Martin, Jr., Thomas Gordon Martin, Gordon Lee Mason, Mark Hume McCormack, Keith Lowell McCoy, Robert Gillespie Mead, Malcolm McCartney, Jr., Gerald Alan Mendel, Walter Fred Milkey, Roy Christian Morser, Jr., Parke Weston Musselman, Ralph William Nary, Kenneth George Nellis, Paul Frothingham Nichols.

George Clarke Ober, III, Walter Montague Oden, James Neal Onove, Jr., Lawrence William Pasow, Edwin Hammond Pierce, Jr., Henry Pinsker, Jack Victor Place, William Ceasor Ponzio, James Ingram Powell, Lowell Prigerson, Arnold S. Prostack.

Urett McCall Richey, Jr., Norman Kurt Risjord, Bruce Marvin Robinson, Donald Ross, James Basil, Karl A. Schellenberg, Harvey Peter Schueler, Sidney Schwartz, Preston Caperton Shannon, Peter Shebell, Jr., Leonard Marvin Silverman, William Newton Simpson, Roy Menard Slezak, Gordon Bernard Smith, Jr., James Howard Sood, Leo Edward Spencer, George Ocran Squires, Robert Stackhouse, Roland Robert Stall, Jr., Walter Stern, Raymond Hansel Strader.

Samuel Albert Tisdale, Eldred C. Van Fossen, John Dixon Vaughan, Albion Harlan Wardwell, Jr., George Hugh Warren, Jr., Henry Dayton Wilde, Benjamin H. Williams, Vernon N. Winquist, Carroll H. Woodling, Joseph Carmen Zullo.

The following women made Dean's List:

Nancy Shields Alexander, Mary Joan Allemen, Kathryn Louise Allen, Ann Carolyn Anderson.

Jeanne C. Bamforth, Joan Virginia Barritt, Elizabeth Anne Bartlett, Olga Demetriou Bassill, Martha Belford, Nancy Virginia Black, Peggy Adeline Blair, Johnette McKay Braun, Suzanne Anderson Brooks, Marianna Free Brose.

Barbara Jean Campbell, Constance Carhart, Joan Carpenter, Barbara Jean Castle, Suzita Elizabeth Cecil, Anita Chakeres, Sidna Ann Chockley, Ann Sater Clay, Anne Stuart Cleaver, Joanne Collins, Edna Bolling Conner, Ernestine Barton Cox, Nancy Elizabeth Coyle, Elinor Muriel Crandell, Mary Lou Curry.

Julia Anderson Daugherty, Ruth Ann Davis, Carra Nichols Dillard, Mary La Ferne Doss, Anne Howard Dunn, Nancy Ellis, Sarah Virginia Enos.

Accomplishments of Blind Student Set Challenge

Intellect, Wit Characterize Up-To-Date Dick Hutcheson

By Bill Nary

No light was shining through the transom of room four, Talliaferro. My first thought was, "He's probably not in." But, then, "Maybe he just hit the sack for a while; I'll knock anyway." No sooner had I done so than I discovered the error of both judgments; a wide awake "come in" told me that Dick Hutcheson was at home, and definitely not in his sack.

Opening the door, I saw by the light from the hall that he was completing his grooming with a touch of after shave lotion. After the customary preliminaries I announced my purpose, sat down, and turned on the light. "Dick," I said, "we'd like to tell William and Mary about you, especially to prove that the blind do see. Can you help us?"

"I'll be glad to try," he said. "Just what would you like to

know?" And so began our interview.

Remarkable Versatility

There is no denying the fact that Dick Hutcheson is a very remarkable person; that he is blind seems to make him even more remarkable. His major is one of the hardest, philosophy, and he is at present taking one of the roughest courses in the department, metaphysics. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Debate Council, the Philosophy Club, and serves on the junior staff of the Royalist. His church group, the Newman Club, recently elected him as their president. Along with Marty Herman and Hank Kashouty he is writing the music for the William and Mary varsity show of 1950. The sophomore class can certainly claim him as one of their most active members.

Notes in Braille

In a few respects Dick's world is different from ours. Like Shelley, he is concerned with the world of ideas more than the real one, which the poet declared to be only "a stormy vision." He reads a lot, a fact which is evident from the shelves and shelves of books in his room. Or rather, Dick takes notes in braille while someone reads to him. On cardboard-like sheets of paper he punches holes with a needle punch and a metal gadget about twice the width of a ruler which stretches across the sheet. This gadget, called a guide, has four rows of twenty-seven small rectangles each, called cells. Each cell has six holes. Every letter in the alphabet can be represented by punching a certain combination of these holes. When the needle punch goes through a hole and through the paper underneath, it leaves a permanent raised perforation on the other side which can then be read with the touch of the fingers. To me this sounded like a slow and tedious process, and in answer to my question, Dick quickly replied, "I kept up with Dr. Fowler." Enough said?

Native of Alexandria

Dick Hutcheson came to William and Mary from George Washington High School in Alexandria, where he was a publications edi-

tor, show writer and director, honor society president and class officer. William and Mary was his choice as a good liberal arts school, co-educational and away from home. After graduating he would like to teach and write on the college level.

By the time I had learned this much, Dick had to leave for Chandler Hall to pick up his date for a piano concert. Walking over with him, I couldn't help realizing that here was a fellow who was a great all-around member of the college community, and I found it impossible to believe that here was a guy who didn't get more out of life than do the great majority of us. After saying "so long" to him at Chandler, I was certain that if Dick Hutcheson is typical, the blind do see.

Backdrop Try-Outs Display Much Talent

With the cast to be selected soon, the Backdrop Club is going ahead with final preparations for the annual Varsity Show to be given in the spring.

Dick Hutcheson, Marty Herman and Hank Kashouty, musical score writers, have been highly pleased with all the vocal and instrumental talent they have heard during try-outs. They believe that the talent this year is the best yet.

Bill Harper, president, has stated that it will be very difficult to select a cast this year, especially among the women, because of the great amount of wit and talent that was shown in try-outs. The cast this year, however, is expected to be large and will be announced as soon as possible.

Two-thirds of the musical score is now finished, and the rest will be completed in a very short time. Bob Smith, choreographer for the Varsity Show, expressed gratitude by the excellence of the dancers who have tried out.

Dr. Pomfret Says No Early Vacation

The college will not close this week due to the coal strike, as has been heavily rumored during the past few days. Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, stated in an interview late last night.

Dr. Pomfret added that plenty of notice will be given in the event of an early vacation, and that the college has an ample reserve of coal on hand. Present plans call for the college to remain in session until April 1, when official spring vacation begins.

Fencers Observed

The members of the Fencing Club were honored with a guest, Anthony L. Sancetta, assistant professor of economics, at their meeting last Thursday night.

He observed the girls in action, and gave them some pointers from his past fencing experience. At sometime in the near future, Sancetta with an assistant will give a demonstration in the saber art.

Dr. Fowler Will Talk In Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Harold L. Fowler, professor of history, will speak on Christianity and a Liberal Education at Chapel Service tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m.

"Thermometers and Thermostats" was Dr. Glenwood C. Clark's topic at last week's chapel service. "The danger of depression," Dr. Clark asserted, "is that one usually sinks deeper and deeper into self pity, much as a thermometer passively records the temperature and does nothing about it."

In order to emulate a thermostat, or to take an active attitude towards depression, Dr. Clark advised the students first to change their facial expression, next to change the focus of their thoughts, thirdly to find a job and go do it, and last to do something for somebody else.

HOBBY SUPPLIES

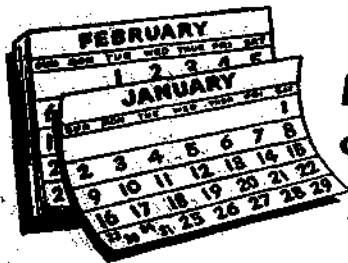
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Lyric Soprano Anne Dunn To Present Operatic Recital

The senior concert recital of Anne Howard Dunn, lyric soprano, will be held in the sanctuary of the Williamsburg Methodist Church on Tuesday, February 28, at 8 p. m.

The program will feature several operatic compositions which include the *Batti, Batti* from *Don Giovanni* by Mozart and *Das Lied des Sandmannchens* (The Prayer) from *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck.

Bizet and Auber

The *Ouvre Ton Coeur* by Bizet and *C'est l'histoire Amoureuse* by Auber are representative works in the French series. Selections in the German group are the *Stanchen* by Strauss and *Liebliche Wangen* by Brahms. English compositions will include the *Lullaby* and *The Winds in the South* by Scott.

Gordon Mason will be the piano accompanist for the recital.

Concentration in Music

Anne is a student at William and Mary with a concentration in music. As a soloist with the William and Mary choir since her freshman year, she has participated in the annual Christmas concerts which feature the presentation of the *Messiah* by Handel.

At present she is the Adult Choir leader of the Williamsburg Methodist Church. Other musical activities include guest appearances



Anne Dunn

before college and community organizations. She has received voice training under Dr. Andrew Haigh and Mrs. Graves of the fine arts department.

Anne is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and makes her home in Alexandria.

The concert is open to the general public and students.

— General Co-Op Meeting —

women, to appoint an investigation committee to work with the administration concerning the problem.

Another discussion which created a great deal of interest in the student assembly was presented to the Committee by Dayton and involves the prospects of securing the small gymnasium for dances.

Athletic Committee

"The Athletic Committee denies the use of the gym for dances except for the four scheduled ones each year. Since there is no other place large enough to accommodate a really successful dance on the campus, this college building should be open to the students. The Pagoda Room is definitely too small," stated Dayton. He also questioned the \$115 fee paid to have the floors refinished after dances and other activities.

A committee was appointed by Dr. G. J. Oliver, vice-chairman, to ascertain the policy of the administration in allowing the small gymnasium to be used for such purposes. The committee consists of Dr. Wayne Kernodle, chairman, Pat Jones and Dick Scofield.

Feeling Expressed

There was some feeling expressed by Jim Rehlaender, president of the junior class, in obtaining use of the Pagoda Room on Friday nights instead of Saturday nights for class dances.

He suggested this change to be more suitable because social activities at the fraternity lodges have a

tendency to decrease attendance at the dances on Saturday nights. Furthermore, present rulings governing the operation of the Pagoda Room do not permit a closed dance on this night.

Opposition to the proposed change was made by Dean Jeffers, who favored to continue with the present system and in the future employ more publicity to announce the dances to the student body.

Vacation Calendar

Changes in the vacation calendar were requested to permit out-of-state students the opportunity to spend holidays at home instead of travelling between the college and their vacation points.

A proposal was also made to establish a campus radio station. Present obstacles to this proposal are location, finances and a responsible organization to handle the station, commented Dayton.

A subcommittee report on the

Crew Creates

the audience to visualize themselves as the actual participants of the peace rally at Dunkelstein.

Among those assisting Albert A. Haak, instructor of fine arts, in the backstage work are Fred Allen, Peg Benedum, Charles Colby, Dick Collier, James Hardcastle, Blair McKenzie, Jan Noyes, Hal Pendleton, Mikey Ranney, Jada Troit and members of Haak's stagecraft class.

Student Activities Building was given by Dick Mattox, committee chairman. He stated the approximate time for beginning construction would be sometime in 1951.

Dr. Oliver discharged the committee and complimented their work and progress.

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Laundry Blaze

(Continued from Page 1)

Heroism of Firemen

Melvin Haynes and ex-William and Mary football star Johnny Clowes, both of the Williamsburg volunteer fire department, heroically battled flames from the ice-covered roof of the building.

A crowd of approximately 150 people, mostly students, gathered and witnessed the flames as they licked at the wooden structure at the top of the building.

Immediately after the fire was finally extinguished at 10:15 p. m., both Harris and fire department officials declined comment as to what caused the fire. It is believed, however, to have been accidentally originated by a cigarette.

One student on-looker was overheard as he remarked, "Maybe the little machine that pops the buttons off our shirts got too hot."

Students To Present Recital Next Sunday

The second in a series of five student recitals will be held on Sunday, February 26, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 4 p. m.

The program will include vocal compositions by Anne Reese, soprano; Charles Brown, tenor; Joe Brinkley and Barry Wilson, baritones.

Pianists featured in the recital will be Freddy Ann Bailey, Claudia Richmond, Joanne Jonscher and Gay Rife.

Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, announced that the recital will be open to the general public and students.

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